for the suffrages of the County Democrati Convention should be invited, before being abide by the result of the balloting and Fine Work Done by the Boys support the nominees of the convention. We connot afford to have sny bolding.

THE Democratic County Convention which The Contest Very Close Between the meets to-day in the Exposition building will, it is hoped by all good Democrats, be conducted in a spirit of harmony. A good ticket, made up from the very best men offering, can be agreed upon without anything special to the Appeal.] convention should adjourn in the very best spirits and tamper, and every man in it pledged to help elect the ticket. The party must be preserved intact. Its unity and

PEPPER has been cornered in the New said to be captain's errors may make a score York and Boston markets, driving the price heavy enough to overcome the men's britto seventeen cents per pound. The syndi- finat work. We are hopeful for the better, cate bolds in its grasp all the cargoes to are however. The men were perfectly cool and rive up to Ostober. But then, who cares? self-possessed, and made very few errors. It The weather is hot enough for all practical is certainly the strongest company here. It

instion of Alexander H. Stephens for gover- urday afternoon. The result of the drill nor of Georgia. He says: "Alex is all will be made known to-morrow evening. right. He never store anything. You never heard of his stealing anything. You never heard of his stealing anything. You never did and you never will. I intend to write a letter, and a big one, about A z Stephens."

Indianaposes, July 5.—The free-for-all drill was re-used to-day. The first company that came on the field in the forenoon turns to twenty bishops he had nominated.

playing in the streets, near his home at Germantown, with some companions and has never been heard of since. A more fiendish standing the lapse of years his father has never given up searching or his mother hoping for him.

dill was continued by the "Chickseaws," of New Orleans. All the companies that have appeared in the contest have received the most enthusiastic applause, the favorites being the Chickseaw Guards, Creecent Rifles and Porter Rifles, with the Indianapolis Light Infantry probably for fourth place. The Chickseaw Guards are generally conceded first place, but the contest between the three named will be very

clastic spirit, as also with a high sense of his own abilities, wrote a critical essay upon Plate whereigh to a critical essay upon principal streets of all the companies will

cuit Court of Davidson county Judge Morris was strictly and entirely foreign to the purposes of the charter obtained by them, and entirely without authority in the powers granted, and in addition was unlawful in decided dealing in futures illegal. He said:

London Spectator, "that the excessive prominence of Irish affairs in Parliament is beginning to diagnet the British constituencies, and as little that the Irish members are deligated to see the disgnet. For two years a premature sentence of death is refuted by part all useful legislation for England and Scotland has been practically supped."

And for the next two it will be the same—

the officers and crew of the Lady Jeff Davis."

tions," said to be the outcome of supernatu. If the officers of the privateer were executed rai powers, Mr Cumber and gave, according to the London Glabe, "some surprising illustrations of divining the thoughts of certain gentlement chosen by the authence. He not only found out a person selected by Lord Shaftesbury, but even discovered such minute objects as pins, which had in his absence from the room been hidden by the committee. As the earl of Shaftesbury remarked, the experiment were of a singularly amusing and instructive character."

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ankle, whereupon the spiteful critic gave it officers designated as hostages were removed out to t she had had her left leg amputated. In the county jail, where they were detained Oi course a wooden-legged dancer wouldn't do. The baid-heads of the pit wouldn't have ble conditions. About the middle of February, 1862, the Confederate States governwood that way, and Miss Funny has been put to any amount of expense for surgeons' or- tificates that her legs are her own, the original less with which she was born and are nal legs with which she was born, and are not of cark or any other kind of wood. Thus she has met all the public demands of the flashy flashy recool. Wood is very well for doors and floors and so on, but for dancers' legs it won't do. It is too stiff, and it cannot be made supple or attractive. No matter how nicely dressed by the maker, it would still have the stuffed doll look about it. Miss
Josephs is all right. Her pins—that is to say
her legs, her very own legs—are all right.
She can dence, and doesn't care who pays

It was rumored the other day in Washington that the Christianeys, after throwing dirt of the dirtiest at each other for the past seed to six months' imprisonment in jail. aga gamblinghouse. He was then set of the dirtiest at each other for the past four years, had kiesed and made up. This four years, had kiesed and made up. This four years, had kiesed and made up. This for years, had kiesed and made up. This for the control of the time of the control of the time. Oid Christiance, says that while walking up Toird street, Washington, on Sunday, he saw his wide standing in the parlor window of her residence, waving in the parlor window of her residence, waving in the parlor window of her residence was the father. He does not troubled himself, and the domontration was instead of the control of the co

put in nomination, to pledge bimself to If Captain's Errors Do Not Offset the -A Splendid Drill.

> "Crescents," "Porters" and "Chickasaws."

like wrangling or bitterness. That done, the INDIANAPOLIS, July 5.—The programme encess are things apart and above any man's prize. These were the Quapaw Guards, ambition or individual views and purpose. Calckasaw Guards, Indianapolis Light Information or individual views and purpose. Intry and Louisiana Kifles. The chief interest on the "Wicked Maximum and concord; these are the three st centered in the "Chicks," who made one of the Catholic Charen in Italy. of the finest contests ever seen in the United States. Still they may not win. What are

is a very close contest between the "Chicka- susp saws," "Crescents" and "Porters." The GENERAL ROBERT TOOMES favors the nom- "Chicks" now expect to reach home on Sat-Associated Press Report

One of the staunchest and purest of New England Democrats is Colonel Charles E. Green, the founder and for years the editor of the Boston Fost. He celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary of his birthday on Saturday last, and received the congratulations of hosts of friends who admire the man for the bravery, consistency and the lofty integrity of a long and well spent life.

Eight years ago little Charles Brews ter Ross, son of Christian K. Ross, of Philadelphia, was stolen from his parents while playing in the streets, near his home at Ger.

Pany that came on the field in the forenous was the Quapaw Guards, of Little Rock; the Logan Grays, of Logan-port, were to fellow out withdrew from the contest on account of inches of some of their members, and Battery A, of Louisville, filled their time in an exhibition drill. Next in order was the Indianapolis Light Infantry drill in the forenous was the Quapaw Guards, of Little Rock; the Logan Grays, of Logan-port, were to fellow, out withdrew from the contest on account of inches of some of their members, and Battery A, of Louisville, filled their time in an exhibition drill. Next in order was the Indianapolis Light Infantry drill in the forenous was the Quapaw Guards, of Little Rock; the Logan Grays, of Logan-port, were to fellow, out withdrew from the contest on account of inches of some of their members, and Battery A, of Louisville, filled their time in an exhibition drill. Next in order was the Indianapolis Light Infantry drill in the forenous was the Quapaw Grays, of Logan-port, were to fellow, out withdrew from the contest on account of inches of some of their members, and Battery A, of Louisville, filled their time in an exhibition drill. Next in order was the Indianapolis Light Infantry drill in the free loral contest. At 3 o'clock the DeMoisy in the street of the city and the lofty in the first of the city of the ci

THE Boston papers tell that some years close. The dress parade this evening was ago a young man, imbued with an icono by several of the visiting companies, and

entirely without authority in the powers granted, and in addition was unlawful in character. It must necessarily follow as a legal sequence that the character of in-corporation is no protection or defense in our cruisers were called 'privateers,' and Ad-"THERE can be little doubt," says the Northern officials and writers. I find this 2500,000 from the consolidated fund to meet

And for the next two it will be the same income of the Lady Jef Davis. The Analysis are found to a short of the Lady Jef Borner and the same and crow of the Lady Jef Borner and the same a by the United States government.

The critic of a London paper, for some slip of paper with his name upon it was reason not stated, was at outs with a charm. given to Colonel Lee, who indersed upon the ing stancer, a Miss Fanny Josephs, who met with an accident recently on the stage of Drury Lane. She fell and sprained an letter to his family, which was allowed to be forwarded on the 14th of November. The

CRIMINAL CHRONICLE.

Another Cambier Sentenced. Ss Louis, July 5 .- John Hanby, a gam-

EVERY candidate offering himself to-day "CHICKS" WILL WIN, volver and deliberately shot herself in the GUITEAU'S CARCASS. he church and fire bella were rung; the left breast, inflicting a terrible wound that left breast, inflicting a terrible wound that will prove fatal in a few hours. At latest advices she was still alive but sinking rapidly. Unrequited love is assigned as the cause for the rash act.

The St. Louis Lottery Cases. Sr. Louis, July 5.—The lottery cases were called in the Criminal Court at noon to-day. The first case was that of R. C. Pate, recently pardoned by the governor on the plea of guilty to keeping a gamblinghouse. A severance was moved for Henry Lehrerdorff, who offered to plead guilty. Colonel Hermile, acting circuit attorney on behalf of the State, announced that the State would not recommend the minimum punishment of six months in the fail, as was done in the gambling cases. The indictment was then read, when Lebrerdorff pleaded guilty and the sentence was def-rred.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Private Telegrams Received at Lendon State that a Collision is Now

Paris, July 5 .- Two-thirds of the Senate committee on the divorce bill oppose the

LODGED IN JAIL ON SUSPICION. DUBLIN, July 5.—Four men of the labor-ing class were losged in Kilmainbam juli on cion of being connected with the mu

THE POSITION OF THE CHURCH IN ITALY, Rome, July 5 .- The pope in an allocation of the church in Italy was beco

RUSSIA. STILL IN THE FORTRESS. St. Petessburg, July 5 .- Dr. Weiman the sentenced exite to Siberia, is still in the forces of St. Peter and Paul.

the eafety of the ground undermath the fortress and cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, in which are the tombs of the czars. FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS TO ADMIRAL SEY-MOUR. LONDON, July 5 .- In the Commons Dilke. under foreign secretary, stated that further instructions had been sent Admiral Seymour

THE BONES OF THE CEARS IN DANGER,

The authorities show much anxiety as t

in regard to the armaments of the forts at Alexandria which would meet any contin-ARMING THE RESERVES.

To-morrow afternoon a parade through the principal streets of all the companies will take place, reaching the governor's residence of the physicians or other officials would say single principal streets of all the companies will take place, reaching the governor's residence of the physicians or other officials would say single principal streets of all the companies will take place, reaching the governor's residence of the physicians or other officials would say single principal streets of all the companies will take place, reaching the governor's residence of the physicians or other officials would say single principal streets of all the companies will take place, reaching the governor has been ordered.

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IN THE COMMONS. LONDON, July 5 .- In the Commons this He said the government depended on £2,-

proceed with a measure imposing taxation for objects which most demuralize the Irish. The Times editorially says that if Arabi
Pasha refuses to abandon the obnerious furnish his notes they say they will

conditions agreed upon in conference. It says: "It matters very little now what reply he sultan makes. It he is ready to do the bidding of Europe, well and good; but if not the Eoglish force is ready. Eogland is fully prepared to employ it and Europe to sanction the same within a few hours. It will certainly be employed either actually or potentially to effect its purpose."

"THE WICKED MARQUIS." Speaking of the recent attempted assassina-tion of Lord Clancicarde, a London paper gives the following sketch of the noble lord and his ancestors: "The Marquis of Clanricarde was born in 1832, and sat in Parli ment for a series of years for Guiway. The family seat, Portumna Castle, is in the county of Ireland. During the Crimean war he served with the Coldstream Guards, one of the regiments of the nonschold brigade, and was made a prisoner by the Russians at the siege of Sevasiopol. He was released shortly afterward and retired from the army at the close of the war with the rank of lieutenantcolonel. His town-house is in Stratton street Piccad liy, adjacent to the mansion of Lady Surdette-Coatis. The attempted assessination recalls an eccentric character to memory, the father of the present peer, Ulick de Burgh, first marquis. The latter nobleman occupied many important posts in the En-glish diplomatic service. He was at one

time under secretary of foreign affairs, and for some years Erivish ambassador at the court of the rair. He received a step in the peerage—advancement from earl to marquis—and the ribbon of St. Patrick for his diplomacy which gained him his extraord diplomacy which gained him his extraordinary notoriety, but the variety of his misiresses and the number of his illegitimate children. Although very far
trom being a handsome man, his
courtly grace and brilliant powers of conversation rendered him almost invincible with
women, and many a hasband learned to rue
the first invendment the winked man. Specially seed the commercial treaty with

Boumania and the trade-mark treaty with the day he first introduced the 'wicked mar-quis' to his house. His conquests were not only among the highest ranks of the English of Michigan, presiding judge of the Court of only among the highest racks of the Lugner aristocracy, that also among the French, and particularly among the Russian noble ladies—in fact, it is whitepered that no less a personage than a Romanoff grand duchess bester. -in fact, it is whispered that no less a per-sonage than a Romanoff grand duchess be-came the mother of twice of which Lord The Massachusette, judges of the missioners of Alabama Clair Fessenden, of Maine, clerk of

agreement Between the Dectors About the Autopsy. The River and Harbor Bill Increase

by the Senate Committes-Freedman's Bank Dividends.

Washington, July 5.—The comptreller of the currency says that there is about \$150,000 of the last dividend declared in favor of the depositors of the Freemen's Bank will unpaid, and asks that all appaid depositors present their books as soon as possible... NATIONAL BANK BILL THE HOUSE CONFERENCE COMMITTES DIVIDED -WHAT THEY WILL BEPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The House confernce committee on the bill to enable the national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, will present to the House their report report announcing agreement with the Senate conferes upon all provisions of the bill except those contained in the last two sections. The House conference committee are divided upon these section Crapo and Dingley opposing and Buckner

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

THE APPROPIATIONS INCREASED BY THE SEN-ATE COMMITTEE—NEW ITEMS. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The river and har-WASHINGTON, July 5.—The river and har-bor bill, as reported from the Senate Com-mittee on Commerce, shows an increase of a little more than \$200,000 in the aggregate amount of appropriations provided for in the bill as it passed the House of R presenta-tives. The total amount appropriated by the House bill was \$17,387875, while the to-

tal amount of appropriations contained in the will reported to-day is, in round numbers, \$19,400,000. The Senate committee made no reduction in any of the items contained in the House bill, but have in many cases increased specific amounts appropriated, and have added a number of new items. Among the items increased are one for Mississippi river improvements, \$877,0.0; improving ship canal of Galveston bay, \$44,500; improving the Missouri river from the mouth to Sioux City, \$100,000; for examinations, surveys and conting octes rivers and harbors, \$500,000. Among the new items are the following: For removing observations from Bayou La Fourche, Louisiana, \$15,000; murroving Rayou Teche, Louisiana, \$15,000; improving Bayou Teche, Louisiana, \$50,000; improving White river, Arkanssa, \$12,600; improving the current of Arkansas river, \$5000; improvement of Red river, Tennessee, \$5000; commencing work on Hennepin canal, Himors, \$100,000.

GUITEAU'S BODY. Notice has been sent from the war office to sixty-one towns in the kingdom, including some in Ireland, ordering the military

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Evening Star authorities to prepare for the immediate calling out of the reserves. It is believed the summons will be issued before the end of the week. Twenty thousand arms have been distributed to the military centers in readiness for arming the reserves. The distribution of 20,000 more has been ordered.

Washington, July 5.—The Evening Star ways: "Monday night a wagon drove from the part of the a leys through which the rear part of the Army Medical Museum is reached. This wagon, without doubt, contained the body of Guiteau. To-day none of the physicians of other officials would say anything about the whereabours of Guiteau's anything about the whereabours of Guiteau's

> Museum it will be there in a day or two." It was the warden's intention not to make the

The three physicians preparing a report of the autopsy on the body of Guiteau had an other conference this afternoon with the prospect of finally agreeing upon a report. Owing to some statements in the report some of the physicians are of the opinion it had better be printed in a medical paper. Por-

There is disagreement between the doctors holding the autopsy. Dr. Lamb insists on the publication of the report bearing his name only, while Drs. Hartigan and Sowers.

The freight-handlers have issued an ap-

sumed consideration of the naval appropri-

The entire day was consumed in debate on the bill and a number of amendments offered. The committee then rose and reported the bill and amendments. The previous question was then a conded, and then, without ton was then a conded, and then, without the state of the fire is not the state of the fire is not the state of the st disposing of any of the smendments, the House adjourned. Senate,-Senator Cameron introduced a bill to amend the revised statutes so as to levy a tax upon all manufactures, etc., made from hoop, band or scroll-iron.

The bill for the relief of Ben Halliday was then taken up, but after some discussion went over until to-morrow.

The bankruptcy bill then came up, and on motion of Senator Ingails, was made the spec al order for the first Wednesday in Deember next. The Senate bill to create the Territory of Pembina was taken up, the Senate refusing —21 to 22, a party vote—to table the motion A discussion arcse, and Senator Vest alderesed the Senate, but without concluding yielded for an executive session.

Senator McMillan, from the Committee on Commerce, reported the river and harbor bill, saying he would move its consideration After-executive session the Senate ad-

WASHINGTON, July 5 - During the discussion in the House to-day on the naval appropristion bill Mr. Belmont attacked Blaine's During the fiscal year 46.632 agriculture

p-ople rushed into the street, and on learning the cause were som searching the dark woods. At 3 o'clock she was found. A gentleman on horseback in the afternoon had seen her at a spot five miles away, sitting alone and crying. He kindly took her to Colonel Clayton's, but there the buggy was broken and she had to agree to stay during

Reception by the Laborers of New York

a Grand Success—Over Twenty

Thousand People the night, and there the searchers found her, to the joy of her almost beart-broken mother

Immense Amount of Work During the Past Six Months.

RAILROAD STATISTICS.

CHICAGO, July 5 .- The Railway Age, is giving a summary of railroad building for the first six months of 1882, says: "The totals are astonishing. While only one-half on at least 179 lines in thirty-seven States and Territories, adding a mileage of main tracking aggregating no less than 4990, or in round numbers 5000 miles. It must be remembered that these figures show only the main track and do not include sidings and second, third and fourth tracks, of which hundreds of miles fave been laid. How extraordinary has been the work of the past season, in comparison with its predecessor, may be seen by the fact that while it shows nearly 5000 miles of new road, the aggregate reported for the same period last year was only a little over 2000 miles, and during the period of no previous year has it equaled even that amount. In all of the Western even that amount. In all of the Western and Southern States and Territories railway building is being actively pushed, and an examination of the msp will show, except in a few cases where parallel or competing roads are being built, there is ample room and need for all these lines, and that many more even must be built before the necessipresent outlook we see no danger of excessive railway building this year. The total mile-age in the United States is now more than 107,000 miles."

HEAVY FAILURE.

Attachments Sued Out Against J. H Plant & Co., St. Louis.

in a day or two. Suits were also filed by Rice, Scix & Co., Sam C. Davis & Co., W. H. Baldwin and two or three othersho amounting in aggregate to over \$30,000. Plant is charged with fraudulently removing, ocealing or disposing of his property.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

Secured the Advance. Boston, July 5 .- The Old Colony freighthandlers have secured the advance. ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—The brakemen on the middle division of the New York entral and Hudson River railroad have

had their wages increased to \$1 85 per day Senate having directed an investigation of the existing relations between capital and labor, etc., the National Federation of Lafact of the exhuming public for some weeks at least.

The Rev. Dr. Hicks was at the office of the register of wills this morning with the will of Guiteau, making inquiry as to proving, etc. He did not file the document.

The lives physician report of the commendative on National Legislation; and further recommends that at the first meetfurther recommends that at the first meet ing under this call of the Central Committee on National Legislation, a directory of sever

tions of the report are deemed unfit for publication. They are simply statements of demand of the freight-handlers would be complied with this morning proved incorporate which occur every time a man is the various railway companies, and freight peal to all to sid the cause of honest labor. The appeal says: "Raw immigrants from

CAIRO, ILL. July 5.—A fire broke out this morning in Kickle & Moore's tobacco and park warehouse, completely consuming that twenty hogsheads of tobacco stored in the warehouse. Less not known, but it is prob-

Shoe Factory Burned. South Abinoton, Mass., July 5 .- Everson's shoe manufactory and the dwelling of Charles Lonant burned this morning. Loss, \$50,000; partially insured.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Johnson & Arneson's urniture Inctory, on Noble street, burned forenoon. Loss, \$50,000; insurance \$12,000. Several adjoining cottages were destroyed. Loss about \$4000. A Fifty-Thousand-Bollar Fire.

Boston, July 5.—A fire in the five-story damage of \$50,000; insured. The principal sufferers are Messrs. Jordan & Wilson, Goodwillie, Wyman & Co., J. P. Flagg & Co., T. B. Marvin & Co., Frederick E. Elle, Davis & Windsor, and Daniel Stanfard.

The Grand National Temperance Camp-Meeting. SEYMOUR, IND., July 5.-The sessions of the Grand National T-mperance Camp-meeting to-day and to-night have been very largely attended, and the interest and en-thusiasm has been greater than at any previous meeting of the season. Great expec tations are entertained of the success of the

meeting to morrow, and particularly of those of Saturday and Sunday sext. It is thought that the attendance on Sunday will ach at least 25,000. Immense Crops. Wichita, Ks., July 5.-The immense wheat crep of the lower Arkansas valley is

ble condition. Immense tracts in this vicinacre, and the railroad agents at this point have notified shippers that all cars received

MICHAEL DAVITT'S

Gather in Union Square to Hear Hit Speak-The Land War in

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Notwithstanding the inclement weather, fully 20,000 people gathered in Union Square to-night to join in the year is gone, and that including several winter and spring months, when the work of construction es ectally had not even commenced, and while there has been a great cry about overdoing railway building and many predictions of impending financial disasters, we find that track has been laid on at least 179 lines in thirty-seven States and Territories, adding a mileage of main Davitt, in the course of his speech, said

Davitt, in the course of his speech, said there was a satisficent in the address which gave him great pleasure. It was that while Ireland and Iri-hmen were fighting the cause of labor and justice for Ireland, they were fighting the cause of labor and his war in Ireland can be justly called a isbor movement. It is the uprising of the laborers of Ireland against the labor system of monopoly that has conficcated the fruits of labor since that system of monopoly was first introduced into Ireland, namely, rent based upon labor into Ireland, namely, rent based upon labo -such rents as that exacted by the Irish absence landlords. I have declared it in I reland to be immoral to impose a tax upon the industry of the people. [Cheers] To-day we are half way on the road to victory. There is to-day in Ireland a distinct labor Sr Louis, July 5—An attachment suit in favor of Adler, Goldman & Co. at J. H. Plant & Co., ct. thers, 614 Locust street, was filed to-day. The cause of the suit was the reported disappearance of J. H. Plant since yesterday. The house of Plant & Co. has have a similar movement growing up in Euland a distinct labor movement because of the Land League aged eighteen and thirteen, were burned by fireworks and will probably die. Their mother and sister were burned elightly trying to put out the filmes.

**Meeting of Suffragao Bishops at Cincipal's conditions of Irish landlorges J. The house of Plant & Co. has have a similar movement growing up in Euland a distinct labor.

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decided.

The remainder of Davitt's speech was the vindication of his plan for the amelioration of the condition of the people of Ireland and words of hope to the working people of

CABLE FROM EAGAN. At a meeting of the Davitt Land League, which Davitt attended before an open-air meeting of workingmen, he read the following cablegram received from Harris: "Kindly repeat to Davitt that Parnell, Dillon and others propose to organize Dillon and others propose to or committees through Ireland to a fund to support the evicted and fight the eviction. The functions are purely delensive, and will save the Land-Lesgue funds. They are anxious for your approval. Time is pressing. Cable reply.

Davitt says this cablegram showed that Parpeil did not think he would cause trouble in the Lesgue.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Columbia, S. C., July 5.—The Legislature adjourned to-day, after redistricting the Burlington, Vt., July 5.—Four children of Bryan Foley were fatally poisoned eating green currants.

ATLANTA, July 4.—Specials to the Constitution indicate that two-thirds of the delegates to the State gubernatorial convention are in favor of the Hon. A. H. Stephens and green currants. Wheeling, July 5 .- The West Virginia

State Press Association convened here to day in annual session with a full attendance. Little Rock, July 5 .- The Gasette's weekly numbers of crop reports from its exchanges and correspondence from all parts of the tare, is of the most encouraging character. Philadelphia, July 5 .- John K. Bayer, business manager for Fairbanks & Ewing, and not Swing, was the person drowned while yachting on the Delaware on the Little Rock, July 5 .- Michael Miller, eventy years, a resident of Little Rock hirty-two years, a native of France, was ound dead in bed at his residence this morn-

ng of beart disease.

Louisville, July 5 .- The weather here for the past three days has been very chilly for this season. The mean temperature has been about sixteen degrees lower than known for any July in the past ten years.

PERSONAL. Commercial Bulletin.

Branch train, as reported in early dis Mr. Moody will continue his work in Scotland a few weeks longer, and then visit Paris for a fortnight. After that he will return to England, probably for a year. The rector (to Irish plasterer)-"That mortar must have been very bad." Pat, (with a grin)-"Fair, ye cann't expict the likes o'good Roman cimint to stick to a Protestant

A Cincionati Enquirer special savs: "John

ather of the missing Charley Ross, has won the first prize scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania, being first among thirtyfour competitors. James Gordon Bennett has a way-and

very lelightful one it is, too-of lending his dozen handsome turnouts to his friends while he drives around in an unostentatious village egarded as an excellent likeness. The khedive of Egypt is talking about resigning his throne, and the great powers are looking around for a proper person to fill it. The excitement in Waco is intense and steadily growing.—Texas Siftings.

The Prussian government has selected observation of the transit of Venus in December next, and the members of the expedition from the Royal Observatory in Berlin are expected to arrive there about the end It is not true that the recently deceased Henry G. Radciffe, of Rainecliff, was the last survivor of the Haves Arctic expedition. Lieutenant F. L. Harris, now of the Dudley School, Hoston Highlands, served as

a volunteer without compensation in that The New York Times says Moses Taylor could tell the cost, estnings and value of every ship he had by referring to his books, and takes the navy department to task for not keeping accounts with separate ships as to cost and miles steamed. Catch a Robeson

standing a racket like that. The degree of L.L.D. was conferred on President Arthur by Union College; on Mr. Charles O'Conor and Chief-Justice Marcus Merion by Harvard; on Governor Hoys, of Pennsylvania, by Lafayette College; on Chancellor Runyon by Yale, and on Mr. Spofford, librarian of Congress, by Amberst. Mr. James B. Eads writes, June 11th, from Edinburgh, that he will go to London, thence to Paris, reaching there the 18th, and from there to the southern part of France, where he will remain for some weeks. He will AT THE LOWEST RATES.

of two miles a minute for a distance of one hundred and seventy miles. He crossed the channel in twelve minutes, and experienced no inconvenience whatever.

The venerable Peter Cooper, of New York, The venerable Peter Cooper, of New York, now ninety-one years of age, never wearies of doing something for the benefit of his fellowmen. He has now opened a permanent exposition of inventions at the Cooper Institute in that city for developing an interest in mechanical inventions. The plan is to bring together into one building a number of patented articles for exhibition and sale. There are about 7000 square feet of fooring deare about 7000 equare feet of flooring de-voted to the exhibition, and it is already selfsustaining.

That cynical and pessimistic novel, Democracy, continues its successful career in England. The Pall Mail Gazette goes so far as to call it perfect from a literary point of view the rather weak and spiteful caricature o the scenes with the president and his wife constituting, perhaps, its one blemish. "There

burn through their carelessness, and then carelessly forthwith became kuklux in the Rev. Dr. Hicks's political phreseology. Since that time his neighbors in Florida have not been as kind as Guiteau has shown himself by allowing him to be his "spiritual

BURNED BY FIREWORKS. Two Terrible Accidents-Ouen Ma Kille

Lincoln, Nes., July 5.—Yesterday at Geneva, while bring a cannon, one man was killed and several others terribly wounded, by the explosion of the piece.

Two young ladies, Emma and Sallie Lee, aged eighteen and thirteen, were burned by fireworks and will probably die. Their

juster of Archbishop Purcell, of the diocese of Cincinnati, in accordance with a papal brief received a few days ago, has convened a meeting of the suffragan bishops of the province of Cincinnati, to elect a bishop for 2000 boxes Lemons, 1000 bags Peanuts. the newly created secretary of Grand Rapida Mich. There are nine bishops in the prov-Mick. There are nine bishops in the province. The meeting will take place this week, and will be entirely private. Several bishops have already arrived. The Petersburg Mauleipal Maddle.

PETERBURO, VA., July 5.—Mayor Archer refuses to recognize the Readjuster police until the courts decide whether they were legally chosen. Johnson, (Dem.) city treasurer, to-day transferred to Couch, Readjuster treasurer, all properties of his office and will appeal to the courts for a mandamus compelling Couch to restore them to him (Johnson). Couch only recognizes Readjuster warrants for pay. Editor Cowles and Bishop Gilmour. CLEVELAND, July 5.—Edwin Cowles, ditor of the Leader, to-day commenced suit

editor of the Leader, to-day commenced suit against Bishep Rickard Gilmour, of this Catholic diocese, for \$25,000 damages. The bishop published a card over his signature which Cowles claims was false, malicious and defumatory. The whole trouble grew out of C. wies's daughter being converted to the Catholic belief. Convicts on a Strike CONCORD, MASS., July 5 .- Three-fourths of the convicts in the State prison declare they

will not work until the usual holiday recu ation of one hour is granted. It was deni them on the Fourth. The shops were close and the cell furniture demolished. All for Aleck.

in favor of the majority rule. DIED. JAMES-At Colorado Springs, Col., July 4, 1882 Mrs. Ann M. James, wife of J. M. James, Due no PERCY-At Eureka Springs, Ark., June 27, 1882 LEROY Pors PERCY, aged fifty-eight years. PACE-At Eureka Springs, Ark., June 28, 188

daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Percy, aged twenty-three years five mouths and four days Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana THE members of the Societa di Unione e Pratel·
lanza Italiana will meet at their hall, 260 eec
ond street, this (THURSDAY) night, July 6th, at
8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested.
as business of importance will be transacted.
By order A. B. VACCARO, President.
S. MASTINOYA. Secretary. MEMPHIS R. A. CHAPTER, No. 95, F.
And A. M.-Will meet in special convocation this (THURSDAY) evening at 8 o'clock, in the Tabernacie, Massant Temple, for work in the Royal Arch degree.
Visiting companions fraternally layited

Visiting companions fraternally invited By order H. B. CULLEN, H. P. JOHN D. HUHN, Recorder. Lord of the Aisles-The sexton. -Boston Notice to County Delegates. THE Delegates from the ounty Districts will please meet at the Courthonse, in the County Court-room this (THURSDAY) morning at a clock, sharp, for the purpose of consultation. All sie carsestly requested to attend.

COUNTY DELEGATE.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. MANHATIAN SANK OF MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 3, 1882 }

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manhatian Bank, a Dividend of Five Per Cent. was declared out of the net carnings of the past six months paysate in easy on demand

MAURICE MAAS, Acting Cashier.

THE Abram B. Ross, a son of Christian K. Ross, DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION WILL MEET AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING

HIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Delegates | Wards. By order of the Executive Committee. H. E. AVERY, Sectetary

ASSOCIATIONS.

Circular Letters, Etc.,

NOTICE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHS & Memphis, July 1, 1882.

On and after this date, a Pfyldrend of Four will be paid out of the carnings of the past aix months. By order of the Board of Directors.
W. W. THACHER, Cashier. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 1, 1882.

BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT S. M. MCCALLUM.
Ithis day withdraws from our firm.
S. M. McCALLUM.
J. R. GODWIN.
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L. D. MULLINS.
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J. R. GODWIN.
L. D. MULLINS.
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ST I take this occasion to thank my friends and solicit their continued favors for the above firm.
S. M. McCallum.

State National Bank, MEMPHIS, TENN., July 1, 1882. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the

nal Bank a Semi-Annual Dividend of Four Per Cent, was declared from the net rnings of the past six months, payable on de and. J. A. HAY'S, Jr., Cashier.

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lemphis and Vicksburg Railroad Co

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Insolvent Notice. AVING suggested the insolvency of the estate of Michael McFadden, deceased, all person having claims against said estate are hereby not fied to appear and file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Shelby county, authenticates as prescribed by law, on or before the 27th day of December, 1882; and any claim not fied on or before that day will be forever barred.

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AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, : : : : JUNE 30, 1882. 175,000 06 | Surplus fund..... 28,769 84 Net profits past six months ... 22,305 74 7,875 00 4,677 61 Circulation \$1,128,863 47

Bank, submit the above report. There is no past-due paper and all its section by measurements of collaterals. We recommend that a Dividend of Yen (10) Per Cent. be declared of LOUIS HANAULE.

I. OHANUES.

J. T. FROST.

J. JENNY.

JULY 5, 1862.—At a regular meeting of the Board or Directors, held this day, a Dividend of 1 Per Cent, was declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable on demand.

W. C. McClure. Cashier.

AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, : : : JUNE 30, 1882. 45,424 45 Net earnings last six months \$12,676 32 1,500 00 Previous undivided profits.... 91,494 69 \$1,545,132 99

THE ATTENTION OF MATRIMONIAL ASSOcistions throughout the country is called to
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The Directory of this Bank have this day, fully, 1882 declared a Semi-Annual Bividence
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